

The Literary Spouse.
Distracted Husband (of literary wife)

Madeline. Madeline! I hear the baby crying, and I can't find it anywhere. Where do you know where you put it?

Literary Wife—Have you looked in the piano and the refrigerator?

Metroed Husband—Yes, yes!

Literary Wife (resuming her pen)—Then I must have placed it temporarily in the bookcase.—Boston Home Journal.

Might Be Better Than.

Mr. Nured—I want you to hire a girl for me to do my housework.

Mr. Nured—Where shall I go?

Mr. Nured—Wig, to an intelligence office, where I got the last one.

Mr. Nured—Well, if you got the last one at an intelligence office, I think

(1) Try some idiot asylum this time as
 an experiment.—Town Topics.
 No Cure for It.
 Jones—What's the matter, old man?
 Smith—Can't sleep nights.
 Jones—Ah, insomnia! I know just
 the—
 Smith—No; baby.—Judge.
 (2) Equivocate.
 Ruth—Would you marry a man just
 because he was rich?
 Kitty—What's the matter with his
 marrying me?—Detroit Free Press.
 (3) Easy to Tell.
 How do I know when a man's a crank?
 It is very easy to tell, said he;—

I try some little against this time as
 an experiment!—Tova Toples,
 New York.
 —
 No Care for It.
 Jones—What's the matter, old man?
 Smith—Can't sleep nights.
 Jones—Ah, because, I know just
 the way.
 Smith—No, really—Judge.
 (Takes out watch.)
 Quotations.
 Smith—Would you marry a man just
 because he was a Jew?
 Kilty—What's the matter with his
 marriage?—Detroit Free Press.
 —
 Easy to Tell.
 How do I know what a man's a crank?
 Is it very easy to tell, and I can't
 always place it in that rank
 of things that come to me with great
 force?
 —N. Y. Press.
 —
 DR. ORECK'S INSTRUCTIONS.
 1. Do not eat anything
 except what is
 good and
 pure.
 2. Do not
 drink
 anything
 but
 pure
 water.
 3. Do not
 smoke
 anything.
 4. Do not
 use
 any
 medicine.
 5. Do not
 take
 any
 pills.
 6. Do not
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 ointment.
 7. Do not
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 8. Do not
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 9. Do not
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by some little fellow this time as
 as in contrast to some Tupples.
 "No, never for this."
 Jones—"What's the matter, old man?
 You can't sleep nights."
 Anne—Ah, I suppose I know just
 Smith—"No, baby, I judge."
Requiem.
 Kitty—"Would you marry a man just
 because he was rich?"
 Kitty—"What's the matter with his
 marrying me?"—*Belmont Free Press.*
 How do I know who has a man's
 "I don't know," he said, "but I
 I always know when a man is
 "Well, when he looks rather like
 "I do."—*Belmont Free Press.*
666 OFFENSES INSTRUCTORS.
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Now that it is an assured fact that the mass conventions in the general magistrat districts will be held on the 10th and 11th of June, let every Republican throughout the county go to work and see that the party is well represented at both of these conventions.

In pursuance to the call for both mass and delegate conventions made by the Republican Executive Committee, the chairman of each magistrat district should at once make a call for the mass convention in his district, naming the hour and place for such conventions to meet. This is of importance and should not be overlooked.

W. C. P. BRECKINRIDGE seems to entertain no other idea than that the nomination is his individual property and looks upon it as such, and so he is endeavoring to keep his rights. After all the democrats of the seventh district may fully realize the enormity of Mr. Breckinridge's presumption and cast him aside as he so richly deserves.

The Hustler, of the 11th inst., in speaking of the general make-up of the party, says: "The party aggregation of non-descripts is made up of Republicans, Populists, Anarchists, Socialists and fellow generally who would not do an honest day's work at any price."

The writer of the above seems to have forgotten that Coxe was originally a democrat and an advocate of democratic principles. Again the editor of the Hustler must acknowledge that Henry Watterson, is one of his great democratic speeches in 1876, was the first one to suggest the Coxe movement, when he said: "that 100,000 unarmaged Kestucians would march into the city of Washington and demand that Samuel J. Tilden was sent out counted out."

These poor ignorant and unfortunate followers of Coxe, are men who have been disappointed by the present Democratic Administration. They were led to believe by the Democratic Campaign Speeches of the party, that they were to go to the polls and vote for Grover Cleveland, everything would be sunshine with them and their pathway would be forever strewn with flowers. We will wager two to one that the Hustler Editor will take the trouble to make a careful poll of the political complexion of the Coxeites. He will find that every mother's son of them carried a torch light in a Democratic procession in 1876. They promised and disappointed him because of this uprising of the laboring classes and the Democratic party is responsible for it and must also bear the burden of the blame.

TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF HOPKINS COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a delegate convention of the Republican party is called to meet at Madisonville on the second Saturday in June, 1894, or the purpose of nominating candidates of the party for the various offices to be voted for at the next regular election, and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it. In such convention each election precinct shall be entitled to one delegate, to be elected by the voters of the precinct on or before the first Saturday in June, 1894, at such place within the respective magistrat districts as the magistrat committee herein named may select. The action of the magistrat committee shall be given by the chairman thereof. The mass conventions shall name their choice for magistrate and constable for their magistrat districts, and select permanent magistrat committees to consist of one member from each election precinct of which the member of county committee shall be one of the members. The following temporary magistrat committees are appointed to serve until the permanent magistrat committees shall be selected.

Magistrat No. 1, B. T. Robinson, chairman; J. T. Egan, G. Clark and Mike McFarland.
District No. 2, M. McCord, chairman; W. J. W. B. Gardner and M. J. Craft.
District No. 3, J. B. Harvey, chairman; Dillard Todd, Frank Vanoy, J. H. Lunsford, Geo. R. Lynn.
District No. 4, Jos. Haywood, chairman; J. W. Slaton, Robert Beaman, J. H. Hill, A. M. Barnett and John Bell.
District No. 5, T. G. Clappell, chairman; A. N. Franklin, Wm. Rice, R. J. Salmon and J. V. McEuen.
By order of the Hopkins County Republican Committee.
J. B. HARVEY, Chairman.

AN INSULT TO REPUBLICANS

And All Other Good People.

[Communicated.]

The Madisonville Hustler, of the 11th inst., in an editorial on the Coxey's Army has this to say: "The whole Coxey crowd, from Washington City to the wild West, may be searched, and it is exceedingly doubtful if there could be found a democrat, a prohibitionist, a negro, a Confederate soldier, or a professed Christian, of any denomination. That motley aggregation of non-descripts is made up of Republicans, Populists, Anarchists, Socialists and fellow generally who would not do an honest day's work at any price."

The only way we can see for the good brother to accomplish his purpose is he must walk through the "sands of time" on his heels. Then he'll certainly succeed.

A newspaper man, anxious to get business, sent a firm that advertised in his field, wrote, soliciting an order. The reply came: "The answer was promptly sent: 'To North and South America, Europe, Asia and it is all I can do to keep it from going to you.' Many Exchanges."

We would suppose that a man who can lie with such fluency would be able to tell a few copies of his paper to go to Hades, as he might want a little reading matter as early as date in that locality himself. The horse of Mrs. Hulsperger ran away with a buggy in the city of Christian, church on Sunday night. The buggy was torn up considerably, but no one was hurt. — May 10, 1894.

We hope this will break up the dangerous and reprehensible practice which seems to prevail down there of hitching the Christian church on burning buggies. A horse that goes away with a church attached, the latter presumably full of people, is something of a nag, and how the congregation escaped injury is truly surprising.

A bucket of milk which was hung in the well at the Commercial House, for the purpose of keeping it cool, was up on Wednesday and necessitated a thorough cleaning out of the well. — Webster County.

This will no doubt thank some one to "let well enough alone." A band of kidnappers is supposed to be at work at St. Joseph, Mo. In the past few days the citizens and one man have disappeared. — Glasgow Republican.

If the band will confine their operations to the "good" people, who has just got some and size enough to puff a cigarette they would receive endorsement from all quarters.

At Henderson last night, after the close of the council meeting of the members, Messrs. Becker and Miller and a lively fight. They clinched and rolled down along fight of stairs, and were then separated. They told all about it in court this morning, and caught the usual trimmings. — Henderson Inquirer.

We are not acquainted with the gentlemen alluded to above, but from their action, we are inclined to think that they are "high rollers."

In Minnesota, a divorce was given to a wife because the defendant never cut his toe-nails, and, being restless in his sleep, scratched the ceiling severely. — Franklin Gazette.

This shows pretty conclusively that although as a rule women are willing to assume matrimonial responsibility, yet it seems when it "comes to the scratch" they object.

The several interested congressmen are making a strong pull for appropriations to keep the rivers, with the usual ship prospering success. Other states have already succeeded in securing large sums for tidalside creeks, but Kentucky somehow, can't work the combination to Uncle Sam's strong box. — Paducah Sunday Visitor.

Uncle Sam has got enough "hoss sense," to know that many of those streams in the "Dark and Bloody ground," for which appropriations are asked, would, if cleared of drift wood and drained in a few low places be more available as gravel roads.

Evening he asked for and was granted a kiss. It was one that he held the girl filling out of her tooth, and she told him of it hoping he would make the damage good. Refusing to do this, the engagement was broken off and suit against the farmer for the value of the girl and damages. Young men, old bachelors and widowers had best look upon the tips of their sweethearts. — Henderson Clearer.

His faith is now firmly ensnared in that old plantation diary of our boyhood days. "The money kissed the haboon's sister, and kissed so hard he raised a blister."

Nine very enterprising young ladies of this city have mustered courage enough to organize a base ball team and we understand that they are to challenge the Kuttawa No. 1's to play a match game in about two weeks. — Tale of Two Cities.

Those "nine very enterprising young ladies" was a long-felt want in the matrimonial market. If they will muster "courage enough" to lay aside the base ball bat and tackle a rolling pin.

A very zealous speaker in one of our churches remarked in referring that before he did he should like to "leave his footprints on the soil of this world with toes pointing heavenward that people might know which way he was traveling. — Fitchburg Sentinel.

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W. H. JENNAN, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
J. W. WADSWORTH, Editor.
Hopkins County
MADISONVILLE, KY.

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